THE ARREST OF DRUNKENNESS.

To the Editor of This Representations.

To the Editor of This Representation of the most repeatedly and emphatically impressed upon the popular mind than that of the unmistakable and Indubitably hereditary character of drunkenness; and if the mind of one portion of a community more than the other should be sincerely impressed with this truth the Remale claims pre-eminence, for upon her well-being falls the greater force of the reflected torture and misery of the evil of drunkenness. The primary object of civil government was to foster the morality, vigor, and presperity of the clitizen, as a good parent cares for the welfare of his children; and can it be a judicious act of legislation, either Federal, State, or municipal, that will, for the sake of the gain of money from a license law

TO SELL INTOXICATING LIGGORS.

Itemse law

TO SELL INTOXICATING LIQUOUS,
tolerate and perpetuate a temptation that leads to
the crime, disease and death of the clitzen? It is
a part of the criminal law that the accessory to a
crime is as guilty as the perpetuator, and if a
government tempts the drunkard to indulge his
propensity to drink by making such temptation a
mere matter of license and revenue, and the
drunkard, because of such temptation, drinks
and makes himself imane and commits murder,
is not the Government an accessory. The State or
Government iries and hangs the drunkard murderer, and thereby presents the example of an
the beauty and one for which it is well adapted to impose upon the grillible as
the stateman clings to it for two reasons, it is
fair to presume—first, because it is the doctrine of
a Democratic aposte of the trade, and, secondly,
it is well adapted to impose upon the grillible as
one of the greatest evils that can be inflicted on
the best politic and one for which it is speciously Government tries and hangs the druckard-murderer, and thereby presents the example of an accessory to crime, turning judge and executioner of a criminal in whose act it was the prime tempeter. Then why should the State make the drunkard's crimes possible, or the object of necessary punishment when it possesses the power to remove the temptation to such crimes? This is not an abstract question of mere morality but one showing the relation between the tempter and the tempted—the accessory and principal to crime.

showing the relation between the tempter and the tempted—the accessory and principal to crime. Local, office.

The only feasible plan for the arrest of the habit of drunkenness is local option. Remove the cause and the effect will as surely decline as spidenics cesse on the cessation of the poison that produces them. It has been conclusively demonstrated that moral seasion as a remedy is a failure, and that the habitual use of alcoholte flquors will be assured so long as the citizens of a city, county, or State permit the legislative department to perpenuite an allurement to drunkenness in order to receive a premium on the habit and temptation of men to get drunk. But it is difficult to obtain legislative reformation on the subject of this most essential question. The traffic in the compounds of alcohol has become a psewful, profusible, and influential branch of commerce, and the plausibility of sensuality will always give zest to its maintenance. As a rule those who engage in the liquor-dealing business usually get rich, while those who habitually drink it certainly as a rule become poor and deprayed, for it is said by the judges of the courts that the habit of drunkenness causes three-fourths of

that the habit of drunkenness causes threefourths of
THE VIOLATIONS OF THE LAWS
which are brought before them; and yet bad legislation has made it a seeming necessity for reveme to ilcense an inducement to drunkenness inorder to get money. Every pledge of the drunkand to be solver is a rebuilt to the legislative body
which keeps alive a tempation that everywhere
spreads its entiring devices to cause him to violate that pledge. The crime and death of every
drunkard and the loss of every drunkard's soul
are the terrible consequences of the fearful responsibility which a legislative body assumes
when it enacts a license law to perpetuate and
tolerate the sin of drunkenness. An instinctive
feeling of melancholy slaways accompanies the
knowledge of the death of a fellow-being: but
when it hat melancholy is calcanced by the thought
that the State's laws were the primary cause of the
doath of that fellow-being humiliation and regret
long for that regenerate time when a purer and
better intelligence shall dictate the relations of
the citizen to the State.

THE LAW'S SELFISHNESS.

better intelligence shall dictate the relations of the citizen to the State.

THE LAW'S SELFISHNESS.

The legislative enactments legalizing the liquor traffic are not only selfish but vindictive. The distiller of alcohol, and the retailer of its compounds, may poison as long as they make a dime at it, not only themselves but as many of the State's citizens as they will, if they have given bond and bought a license to conduct their business; but let either attempt to conduct their business without bond or license, and quick as the veugence of a violated law can be marshaled such ensements are paraded forenforcement, and all the appliances of governmental machinery are started in motion to make them effective to proclaim, as it were, that unless the Government coffer receives a premium the citizens of a State shall not be pelisined with the compounds of alcohol, and in the most ireful mood deal in the most rigorous and morelless manner, by line, confication, and imprisonment, with those who altempt to distill or sell liquor without a license. Surely the legislation of that government is bad and unpromising when its law-making power has to license a revenue for its support.

J. B. JOHNSON, M. D.

TRADES UNION AGAIN.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN. Without turning aside to answer scurrilous per boundity, or fortify the argumenta against trades union which Veritas in the Ser and Sergeant Bates in The National Republican unintentionally furnish, permit me to briefly indicate that I have sufficient understanding of their bad effect to emble me to get along without going west for more. Personal experience and observation are reasonably good sources of knowledge, but any one seeking information on this subject, trades unions, need not depend on them alone. Trades

unions are

NOT A NATIVE AMERICAN PRODUCT,
nor have they flourished on the European continent, the cited despotians of that unhappy region not allowing any organization to secure the apiritual elevation of the sons and daughters of 'working people by keeping them in the ranks of 'unskilled labor. It remained for the British workman to make close corporations of the trades, Official data collected by the government show that the Brickmakers' Union has attacked non-union men by methods which read like a leaf out of the history of the Mollie Maguire trials or a Kuof the history of the Mollie Maguire trials or a Ku-Kiux investigation. Mixing needles in the clay, so as to lame the moulders; blowing up kilns, assaults, woundings, and assassinations were habitual. While things were being made lively for the refractory workman his family were not

HIS CHILDREN WERE INSULTED of the means taken to elevate one man who would not join the union, nor was it an inclated case. Other trades rivaled the brick-makers. Black-smiths, grinders, machinists, book-binders, and all the rest held the lives, fortunes reputations, and families of recusant commoles cheap in comparison with the fancied interests of their respective unions and themselves. Charles Reade's book, "Put Yourself in His Place." Is a graphic statement of the way in which. English tradesunions secured self-protection and moral and intellectual advancement, elevated and ennobled art, and prevented demoralization, degradation, and a giat in the market for skilled labor. They did it by murdering the non-union toen when did it by murdering the non-union men necessary, and very often when it wasn't smaller annoyances ad ithium.

smaller annoyances ad thitum.

EVERY SCENE OF VIOLENCE

recounted in Reade's book was taken from court
records or testimony collected by investigating
committees. Their violence has not even the
apology of success. The British workman uses
the power he has gained by vile means to destroy
himself with riotous living, and more than one
flourishing English industry has been destroyed,
and others crippled, by the insane actions of the
smions. Here in this city such organizations dietate to the Government how many apprentices
may be employed in the navy-yard shops. Burean
of Engraving and Printing and Government
Printing Office. It is so at every havy, yard, when
The National Refuellan rose

Against the Typograf-shical union
some years ago, and non-union printers were

AGAINST THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION BOING years ago, and non-union printers were brought here to work on the paper, the means assed to drive them away seemed to an omsider a little severe. In one case a member of the Union was arrested while robbing a sleeping "rat" printer. The Union man boldly avowed the doed, skedaring that he would have taken every cent that the man had if he had not been provented. This union does not confine its elevating efforts to "rat" printers or imperfectly instructed journeymen. Let any non-union man go into the Government Printing Office, no matter how skilled he may be, and he cantot stay at his case a month. He will first be invited to enter the union, and if he refuses he will be driven out of the effice by a series of abnoyances as cowardly as they are unjust.

RIGHT IN THIS INSTRICT

1 have known boys in whose favor every claim on esteem and symbathy might be urged who have been denied a knowledge of any handlers in practiced here, and driven by the unmerchal untons to cart-driving, errand-running, office aweight, or any other precarious kind of unskilled habor. I am astonished by the number of fathers and boys of my sequentiating of the loth. There seems to be no human being whose future is as hopeiess as that of an American city boy of poor parents. Much of this is undoubtedly due to an excess of town population, but a bad state of affairs is unendurably aggravated by the course of the trades unions, who say in effect that

not become a skilled workman or a useful citizen, but shall lounge on corners and vacant lots and become a hoodlum or a thief. That so large a percentage thrive somehow and remain honest is a compliment to their moral fiber, home training, and our public schools.

A growine charitable organization is an excellent thing. I have the honor to belong to several but the trades unions result in the perfection of selfshness and unwisdom.

JOHN H. B. JENKINS.

Can Our New Sird Visitors Be Protected?

To the Kditor of Tirk Repuncters:

Will you kindly allow me to esk, through the columns of your paper, if there is any way to prevent the killing or meming of birds by lawless yent the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the killing or meming of birds by lawless and the protected? birds (other than sparrows) have been about the gardens and parks. Birds resembling the canary, and also a bird with red or orange "trimmings" on his pretty black coat, have been very busy picking bugs from my rose busines; they are also quite expert in catching flying moths. These strength for them provided in these birds. We serve very much anneyed on Sunday by a gang of beys who, with sloves, bean shooters, and traps, were bent upon capturing them. Much has been said about the uncleasures of the sparrows, and that they have driven other birds way. If that is

duty constituting as much a part of the price as the cost of production."

***PATUOUS AND ANSURD**

as is this doctrine or theory, our modern Demoy craite statesman chings to it for two reasons, it is fair to presume—first, because it is the doctrine of a Democratic apocts of free trade, and, secondly, it is well adapted to impose upon the guilible as one of the greatest evile that can be inflicted on the body politic, and one for which it is speciously claimed free trade is the only elixir or current. It is asserted and reasserted, flexatel and retterated in all its forms and abades, "with the phrase and toppery of tougne," to render a protective tariff odicus and hateful in the estimation of the people, especially the agriculturists. It seems that these advocates of free trade can see protection in nothing but increased prices. They say if the duty is not added to the price of the articles it will not give protection. Now, if a Democratic would consent to be lifted out of the old passion rats, in which he has ever stubbornly plodded, long enough to permit the exercise of a little entity in the process of the price of the international consents of the price of the policy of the price of the pri

but prevent protection, because it would induce the Impertation of more foreign and thus diminish the sales of domestic goods. Foreign imports are brought in to glut our markets, and the higher the prices the more will come in and the less we will be able to buy and pay for. Protection means to keep then out to, certain extent so that our mechanics and manufacturers (who, as all miss admit, constitute the best market for all domestic products—the home market) may be enabled to compete with the products of cheap foreign labor in our own markets. If the Democratic free-trade party is at all sincers in the belief that he prople of the United States have to pay all the duty laid upon foreign goods, and if they have as much regard for the pion consumers as they speciously claim to have, why do they not advance the destrict to its logical sequence by radically changing the policy, by constitutional amendment and proper legislation, so as to relieve us from any tax burden entirely and compet other malicias to pay it for us? It seems to be easily done.

conjoins to pay it for us? It seems to be easily done.

JUST TAKE OFF ALL DUTIES ON IMPORTS and lay them on our exports, and then, recording to their doctrine, we will be free of paying duties, and foreign nations who consume our products will have to pay the expenses of our dovernment, war debt, interest and all, instead of ourselves. If the doctrine be true, the prices of goods would fall and our exports would raise abroad to the extent of the duty we laid upon them, and thus we would coloy to our hear's content the Democratic millentum. Ridiculous as this really is, it is a true presentation of the doctrine as exemplified in the speeches of the advocates of free-trade, and no sophistry can evade it. The constant repetition of this oft-exploded doctrine by the Democratic pariy deserves to and should only be treated with ridicule and contempt. With a seemingly hopeless dearth of reasoning powers among themselves, based upon a knowledge of history, commerce, prices, de., they are impervious to the logic of well-established facts and satistical faures. The party having nothing in fact to hold it together beyond the antiquity of its empty and false title must needs, in its struggles to rally its partisan heats, go back and dig up from the sames of its political hereulaneous as to speak, an ancient issue which, like Shak speare's goodly apple, is rotten at the core. Varieties in the core of enterprise and national development and progress. W. S. C.

COAST DEFENSE.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: I have the honor to respectfully submit for your favorable consideration a subject of paramount importance. It is conceded by the best authorities that in the event of a foreign war the cities of your State accessible to an enemy's fron-clads would undoubtedly be destroyed, as this Govern-ment has virtually neither a ship nor a fort. Experienced members of Congress admit that it is impossible to appropriate the vast sums of money necessary to build an effective may and construct modern coast defences. This is attributable to the demoralizing effects of political warfare and the deceptive but alluring doctrine of perpetual peace. It is proven

peace. It is proven

ON EVERY PACE OF HETORY
that war is inevitable—it is the heritage of empires—and our own experience has demonstrated that we were not prepared for the war of 1812, and that the great rebellion was precipitated upon a surprised Nation. "In time of peace prepare for war." The only nation on the earth whose interests are in the highest degree identical with ours is Great Britain, and the preservation of amicable relations would result in mutual advantages of inestimable value. But it has been found by historical experience that this identity of interests, this close relationship, this family friendship, naturally results in a rivairy, which, like demestic feuds, engenders resentment, anger, and vindictive war. and vindictive war.

and vindictive war.

It is useless to specify
the multitude of insults and injuries which have
been heaped upon this Nation by the arbitrary
power of Great Heltain; every school-boy knows
them by heart, and, clinching his little fist, is jost
in wonderment. What more, alast can the patiotic citizen do? The present condition of affairs is easily told. This Nation is practically defenseless, and at the mercy of a powerful, cunning,
and unscrupatous rival! A more serious and
slarming situation cannot be conceived, and endaugers the presperity and happiness of fifty miltions of people. Proud of their rights, they are,
when imposed upon, easily goaded to the desperate remedy of war by the sinlater acts of a
willy and disguised adversary. Frudence, if not
patriotism, therefore, demands that some immediate action be taken.

AS CONGRESS WILL DO NOTHING

as concerns will be notifing the great duty of fortifying the coast is relegated to the maritime States in their sovereign capacity. I therefore carnestly invite you and the Legislature to make provision for the protection of your exposed cities, and respectfully suggest that a fortification loan, at low interest, be raised, which the tieneral Government will gladly assume when it takes possession of the forts upon the breaking out of healilities. The chief of engineers, who has repeatedly warned the Nation of its danger, would most willingly furnish the plans for these defenses, and upon their completion they could be utilized and garrisoned by State military schools. In regard to the most approved guns, I am confident that the chief of ordinance, in his personal if not official capacity, will condulty give every assistance, as he is devoted to the service, and the guns recommended by him will ultimately become the property of the general government.

WILLIAM HENRY CONKLING.

To the Governors and Legislatures of States bordering on the ocean and the great lakes. AS CONGRESS WILL DO NOTHING To the Governors and Legislatures of Stating on the ocean and the great lakes.

The Question Still Unnuswered.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN Again I am compelled to treapass on your crowded space to combat an erroneous assertion of "Antiquary's." As a parallel case to that of the criticism on Homer, he cites the tale of Willtam Tell, the origin of which has been and must ever remain abrouded in mystery, and states that it is likewise fruitless to investigate the origin of the criticism in question. Now, Mr. Editor, I am utterly at a loss to perceive any good reason why "Antiquary" should introduce the tale of Will-"Antiquary" should introduce the tale of William Tell, unless to show us that, at some period of his existence, he has studied the history of Central Europe, or why he refers to the myths handed down in the various branches of the Aryan family, except to display his skill in ethnology. My statements were made as modestly as possible; then why does "Autiquary" administer such large doses of logic in return. The question is: Who is the German critic rulerred to by Mr. Davies? When this will have been answered; if we have not arrived at a solution, we are at least traveling in the right direction. In my estimation the origin of this criticism has futeresting as the once ramous discussion as to the author of MacCauley's famous figure relative to the New Zealander sketching the rules of London.

C. H. LA BEFTAGNE.

"Silence That Dreadful Bell,"
John Whiteford, who writes for "Christ and numenity," sends THE EXPURITION the following: "An nuneccessive crucky is practiced on the aged men and women at the Little Sisters of the Poor-H street, between Second and Third northeast. They ring a large bull every morning, and compet these of a people to wake up at 430 a m, when sleep is so refreshing, and waking up the neighborhood besides. It may be some sick child or wearied sufferer, after tossing about all night, fluds ease in sleep just before day; this cruel bell awakens them to suffering again. A word of advice from the press might stop the barbarous practice."

Words of Commendation.

"Massachusetts charges everybody \$5 who catches a smelt out of season." What is a "smelt out of season?"—New York Graphic. The Potomac list.

mac dat.

Tass Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton College, tells
a story of a negro who prayed carnesity that he
and his colored brethren might be preserved from
their upsettin's ina. "Brudder," said one of his
friends at the close of the meeting, "you shit got
the hang ob dat ar word. H's beautin', not uptettin," "Brudder," replied the other, "If that
so, it's see but I was prayin' de Lord to save us from
de sin ob intoxication, an' of dat am's an upsettin'
sin, I dunno what am."

PROSPECTUS.

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Earnest Champion of Liberalism Against Bourbon Democracy,

and will advocate in a fearless and independent manner what shall appear to be for tho

and will advocate in a fearless and independent manner what shall appear to be for the best interests of the country.

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UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 4, 1883.

Washington, D. C., January 4, 1883.

The undersigned, Members of Congress from Southern States, desirous of promoting the union and cordial co-operation of all the anti-Bourbon elements in our section, in the good work of breaking up what has been a solid Bourbon South, heartily recommend that our constituents and friends do all in their power to extend the circulation of The Weekly National Republican.

Its political Editor, George C. Gorham, has shown such power and judgment in his advocacy of liberalism in Virginia, that we want the benefit of his work in other Southern States. He has the true idea of the political situation at the South, and we are confident that his liberal counsels will do great good in producing good understandings between the Northern and Southern people, and friends of the Administration.

We hope to see The National Republican widely circulated throughout the entire South.

L. C. HOUK, Second District, Tennessee,
A. H. PETTIBONE, First District, Tennessee,
WM. R. MOORE, Tenth District, Tennessee,
JOHN PAUL, Seventh District, Virginia,
R. T. VAN HORN, Eighth District, MissGuri,
O. HUBBS, Second District, North Carolina,
NICHOLAS FORD, Ninth District, Missonri,
JOHN F. DEZENDORF, Second District, Va,
JOSEPH JORGENSEN, Fourth District, Va,
M. G. URNER, Sixth District, Maryland.

Petersburgh, VA., January 4, 1882.

DEAR MR. KILBOURN: It gives me pleasure to commend The National Republican—so well and ably edited—to the carnest friendship of those who would uphold the Constitution and the laws, discourage sectional lines and class legislation, foster public education, and respect the rights and care for the proper interests of all the people of a common country.

Yours truly,

WILLIAM MAHONE.

The Weekly National Republican is just what is needed in the South. Independent Democrats who refuse to act with the Bourbon organization will find it, as the Virginia Readjusters have, a fearless, outspoken, and judicious promoter of harmony and co-operation of all the anti-Bourbon elements at the South. I wish it success.

H. H. RIDDLEBERGER.

House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C., January 4, 1882.
1 recognize in the recent views and spirited tone of The National Republican, in its treatment of Southern politics, a broad, comprehensive, and patriotic statesmanship, and 1 believe that its circulation in Texas would materially aid liberal and progressive forces.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES.

The following is the list of Senstors and Repre sentatives, with their location. Northwest is un derstood when not otherwise printed:

senators.

Aldrich. N. W., Rhode Island, 1344 Nineteenth st.
Allison, W. B., Iowa, 1124 Vermont avenue.
Anthony, H. B., Rhode Island, 1347 H street.
Bayard, T. F., Delaware, 1413 Massachusetss av.
Bock, J. B., Kentucky, 1341 K street.
Biair. H. W., N. H., 251 East Canifol street.
Biair. H. W., N. H., 251 East Canifol street.
Brown, J. E., Georgia, Metropolitan.
Butter, M. C., South Carolina, 514 Thirteenth st.
Call, W., Florida, 1123 Tenth street.
Cameron, Angus, Wisconsin, 514 Street.
Cameron, J. D., Penu, 56th and Rhode Island av.
Chilcott, George M., Colorado, 1219 F st.
Cockrell, F. M., Missouri, 239 Fifteenth street.
Cocke, Richard, Texas, 525 Sixth street.
Cocke, Richard, Texas, 525 Sixth street.
Conger, O. D., Michigan, 1231 M street.
Conger, O. D., Michigan, 1241 M street.
Davis, B., Illinois, National.
Davis, H. G., West Va., Arlington.
Dawes, H. L., Massachusetts, 1632 R. I. avenue.
Edmunds, G. F., Vermont, 1411 Massachusetts av.
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Farley, J. T., California, The Portland.
Ferry, T. W., Michigan, National.
Frye, W. P., Maine, 22 Fourteenth street,
Garland, A. H., Arkanass, 519 Second street,
George, J. Z., Mississippi, 727 Twelfith street,
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Grower, L. G., Oregon, National,
Gorman, A. P., Maryland, Willard's.
Grower, J. B., Maryland, Willard's.
Grower, J. B., Maryland, Willard's.
Growen, J. R., Maryland, St. Fiteenth street,
Hall, B. H., Georgia, 918 Sevonteenth street,
Hall, B. H., Georgia, 918 Sevonteenth street,
Hill, B. H., Georgia, 918 Sevonteenth street,
Hill, N. P., Colorado, 1907 K street,
Hill, N. P., Colorado, 1907 K street,
Hoar, G. F., Massachusetts, 1328 K street,
Ingals, J. J., Kanas, Hamilton.
Jackson, H. R., Teunessee, 1016 Vermont avenue,
Johnston, J. W., Virginla, 596 Thirteenth street, SENATORS. Hill, N. P., Colorado, 1007 K street.

Ingalls, J. J., Krosss, Hamilton.

Jackson, H. E., Tennessee, 1016 Vermont avenue.

Jackson, H. E., Tennessee, 1016 Vermont avenue.

Johnston, J. W., Virginia, 503 Thirteenth street.

Jonas, B. F., Louisiana, The Portland.

Jones, J. P., Novada, New Jersey av, and B sta. c.,

Jones, C. W. Florida, 1705 G street,

Kellosg, W. P., Louisiana, Willard's.

Lamarl. Q. C., Mississippi, Metropolitan.

Lapham, E. G., New York, 827 Vermont avenue.

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Morrill, J. S., Vermont, cor, V. av, and M street,

McDill, J. W., Lown, 814 Twelfin st. n. w.

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Plumb, P. B., Kansas, 1266 K street.

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Sawyer, F., Wiscomin, 1529 I street,

Sawyer, F., Wiscomin, 1529 I street,

Sawyer, F., Wiscomin, 1529 I street,

Sawell, W. J., New Jersey, Willard's,

Sherman, John, Ohlo, 1819 K street,

Vance, Z. B., North Carolina, 1627 Mass, avenue,

Van Weyk, C. H., Nebraska, 519 Second street,

Vontoes, D. W., Indiana, the Portland,

Walker, J. D., Arkamas, 519 Second street,

Ventoen, D. W., Indiana, the Portland,

Walker, J. D., Arkamas, 519 Second street,

Williams, J. S., Kerthucky, Metropolitan,

Willorm, W., Speaker, Ohlo, Ebblit.

Windom, W., Minnesota, 910 I street.

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Aiken, D.W., Spoaker, Ohio, Ebbitt.
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Bliount, J. H., Georgia, 755 Twelfin street,
Biount, J. H., Georgia, 755 Twelfin street,
Bowman, S. Z., Massachusetts, Hamilton,
Bragg, E. S., Wisconsin, Ebbitt.
Brants, Thomas H., Washington, 933 K street,
Browne, T. M., Indiana, 116 I street.
Brumm, C. N., Pennsylvania, 510 Thirteenth st.
Buckuer A. H., Missouri, Metropolitan,
Burows, J. C., Michigan, Sop Twelfin street,
Burtows, J. C., Michigan, Sop Twelfin street,
Caldwell, J. W., Kestucky, Tl. Shinth street,
Caldwell, J. W., Messachusetts, 1412 K st. n. w.
Cannon, J. G., Hiniosi S. Mi REPRESENTATIVES AND DELEGATES.

Caswell, L. B., Wisconsin, 612 Fourteenth street. Chace, Jonathan, Rhode Island, 1213 N street. Chapman, A. G. Maryland, 318 B street n. e. Clardy, M. L., Miscouri, Willard's. Clark, J. B., Jr., Miscouri, 215 East Capitol st. Clements, J. G., Georgia, Motropolitan, Cobb, T. R., Indinia, 1342 New York avenue. Colerick, W. G., Indiana, National, Couverse, G. L., Ohio, Arlington, Cock, Philip, Georgia, Riggs.
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Cornell, Thomas, New York, Arlington.
Cov. R. S., New York, Maryland.
Cox. S. S., New York, Riggs.
Cox. W. R., North Carolina, Riggs.
Cund. S. S., New York, Arington.
Cullerson. D. B. Texas, Metropolitan.
Cullen, W., Hilnois, 1121 T street.
Cutta, M. E., Lova.
Curtin, A. G., Peunsylvania, 1463 H street.
Cutta, M. E., Lova.
Darrell, C. H., Louisiana, 568 Thirteenth street.
Davidson, R. H. M., Florida, National.
Davis, George R., Hilnois, 1391 F street.
Davis, R. C., Iowa, Hamilton.
De Moile, M. L., Indiana, 7 Grant Place,
Deuster, Peter V., Wisconsin, 21 Grant Place,
Deuster, Peter V., Wisconsin, 22 Grant Place,
Deuster, Peter V., Willard's,
Dunnell, M. H., Minnesout, National,
Drilght, J. W., New York, Arlington,
Parwell, S., Lowa, 1830 O street,
Fisher, H., South Carolina, Metropolitan,
Parwell, S., Lowa, 1830 O street,
Fisher, H. G., Pennsylvania, 215 East Capitol,
Forst, Robert G., Missourt, 105 Gstreet,
Frost, Robert G., Missourt, 105 Gstreet, Finley, J. J., Florida, 710 Eleventh street.
Fisher, H. G., Pennsylvania, 1415 G street.
Fisher, H. G., Pennsylvania, 1415 G street.
Fore, N. Stenolas, Missouri, 1533 I street.
Fore, N. Stenolas, Missouri, 1535 I street.
Fore, N. Stenolas, Missouri, 1536 Gatreet.
Forney, W. H., Alabama, 1116 G street.
Frost, Robert G., Missouri, 210 North Capitol st.
Fulkerson, A., Virginia, die Fourteenth atreet.
Geodes, George, W., Ohio, 523 Sixth street.
George, M. C., Oregon, 512 Thirteenthatreet.
Gleson, R. L., La., 1723 Rhode Island avenue.
Godshalk, William, Pennsylvania, 1322 G street.
Grout, W., Vermont, Riggs.
Guenthor, R., Wisconsin, Ebbitt.
Gonter, T. M., Arkansas, Mades' Hotel.
Hall, J. G., New Hampshire, 213 East Ca pitol st.
Hammond, J., New Hampshire, 213 East Ca pitol st.
Hammond, J., New York, 1029 I street.
Hardy, John, New York, Arlington.
Hammond, J., New York, Arlington.
Harris, H. S., New Jersey, Willard's.
Harkell, D. C., Kansas, 1311 H street.
Hakell, D. C., Kansas, 1311 H street.
Hatel, W. H., Missouri, Hamilton,
Hawk, R. M. A., Tillnols, 223 Twetfith street,
Harleton, G., Wilsonsin, Congressional,
Heilman, W., Indiana, The Portland.
Henderson, T. J., Illinols, 211 North Capitol st.
Hepburn, W. P., Jowa, 912 I street.
Hissouk, Frank, New York, 236 Lunicolicut ave.
Hewitt, A. S., New York, 256 Lunicolicut ave.
Hewitt, A. S., New York, Schuleccicut ave.
Hewitt, G. W., Alabama, Metropolitan,
Herndon, T. H., Alabama, Metropolitan,
Herndon, T. H., Alabama, Metropolitan,
Herndon, T. H., Schulen, 118 Fourteenth st.
Hooke, C. E., Mississippi, 51 Freet.
Hissock, Frank, New York, Phyline, 1008 Chila.
Hubba, Orlando, North Carolina, Sc Fourteenth,
Hubba, Orlando, North Carolina, Sc Fourteenth,
H Jorgensen, Joseph, Virginia, 1105 F street.
Joyce, C. H., Vermont, 606 Thirteenth street.
Kasson J. A., Jowa, 1512 H street.
Keiley, W. D., Pennsylvania, 1225 F street.
Keiley, W. D., Pennsylvania, 1225 F street.
Kenna, J. E., West Virginia, National.
Ketcham, J. H., New York, 1329 K street.
King, J. F., Louisiana, Ariuton.
King, J. F., Louisiana, Ariuton.
King, J. Protor, Kentucky, Metropolitan,
Lacey, K. S., Michigan, 1211 N street.
Ladd, George W., Maine, 13 U st. s. e.
Latham, L. C., North Carolina, Metropolitan,
Leedom, J. P., Ohlo, 1221 G street.
Lather, L. C., North Carolina, Metropolitan,
Leedom, J. P., Ohlo, 1221 G street.
Lef Fevre, Ben, Chio, Wormley's,
Lewis, J. H., Illinois, 1121 street.
Lindsey, S. D., Maine, Sio Twelfth street.
Lord, Henry W., Michigan, National,
Lyneb, J. R., Mississippi, —,
Maginnis, Martin, Moutana, Arlington,
Manning, Van H., Mississippi, 33 B street s. e.
Marsh, B. F., Illinois, National,
Lyneb, J. R., Mississippi, 33 B street s. e.
Marsh, B. F., Illinois, National,
Martin, E. L., belawaye, Willard's,
Martin, E. L., belawaye, Willard's,
Martin, C. C., Indiana, 160 C street northeast,
McCold, Moose A., Own 1125 Teath street,
McCold, Moose A., Own 125 Teath street,
McCold, Moose A., Own 125 Teath street,
McCold, Moose A., Own 125 Teath street,
McLone, Moose A., Own 125 Teath street,
McCold, Moose A., Own 125 Teath street,
McCold, Moose A., Own 125 Teath street,
McLone, Robert M., Maryland, 1507 I street,
McLane, Rederick, Connecticul, Arlington,
McKenzie, J. A., Kennucky, National,
McKenzie, J. A., Kennucky, McLoud, Arlington,
McKenzie, J. A., Kennucky, Connecticul, Arlington,
McKenzie, J. A., Kennucky, Connecticul, Arlington,
McKenzie, J. A., Kennucky, Connecticul, Arlington,
McKenzie, J. A., Kennucky, McLoud, Arlington,

G. W. JONES, M. C., Fifth District, Texas. Mills, R. Q., Texas, 1115 G street.
Money, H. D., Mississippi, Metropolitan.
Moore, W. R., Teinnessee, Arlington.
Morey, H. L., Ohio, 1103 Fstreet northwest.
Morrison, W. R., Illinois, Williard's.
Monse, L., Massachusetts, Wormley's.
Mosgrove, James, Pennsylvania, W. Hard's.
Moulton, S. W., Illinois, 471 C street.
Muldrow, H. L., Mississippi, 1325 F street,
Murch, Thompson H., Maine, Metropolitan.
Mutchler, W., Peunsylvania, Metropolitan. Muldrow, H. L., Mississippi, 1825 F street,
Murch, Thompson H., Maine, Matorpolitan.
Mutchier, W., Feimsylvania, Metropolitan.
Neal, H. S., Ohio, Hamilton.
Nolan, M., Now York, Arlineton.
Nolan, M., Now York, Arlineton.
Norcross, A., Massachusetts, 1520 I street.
Ontes, W. C., Alabama, Metropolitan.
O'Nell, Charles, Pennsylvania, 1828 N. Y. avenue,
O'rth, Goldove S., Indiana, 737 Ninth street.
Pacheco, R. California, Congressional.
Page, H. F., California, Congressional.
Page, H. F., California, Congressional.
Parker, A. X., New York, 729 Fifteenth street.
Paul, John, Virginia, 739 Thirteenth street.
Paul, John, Virginia, 739 Thirteenth street.
Payson, L. E., Illinois, 224 Fourteenth street.
Pelice, S. J., Indiana, 1818 R street.
Pelice, R. B. F., Indiana, 1815 R street.
Pelice, R. B. F., Indiana, 185 F street.
Pelips, James, Connecticut, 457 C street.
Phisper, Ellish C., Kentucky, Willard's,
Post, M. E., Wyoming, 1329 M street.
Pound, T. C., Wiscousin, 1615 L street.
Prescott, Cyrus D., New York, 1467 F street.
Pound, T. C., Wiscousin, 1615 L street.
Randali, S. J., Pennsylvania, 129 c st. southeast.
Ramney, A. A., Massachusetts, Arlington.
Ray, Ossian, New Hampshire, 1601 Mass, avenue,
Reegan, J. H., Texay, Metropolitan.
Reed, T. B., Maine, Hamilton House,
Rice, J. B., Ohio, Hamilton
Rice, T. M., Missouri, 606 Pennsylvania av. s. c.
Rice, J. B., Ohio, Hamilton
Rice, T. M., Missouri, 606 Pennsylvania av. s. c.
Rice, J. B., Ohio, Hamilton,
Rice, T. M., Missouri, 606 Pennsylvania av. s. c.
Rice, J. B., Ohio, 1817 P street,
Richardson, J. S., South Carolina, 225 Fourte enth
Rich, J. T., Michigan, 807 Twelfth street,
Richardson, J. R., South Carolina, 1151 street,
Robertson, E. W., Louislana, 1151 street,
Robinson, James, Ohio, 1317 F street,
Robinson, J. A., Pennsylvania, 1529 i street,
Robinson, J. A., Pennsylvania, 1629 i street,
Shalletuberger, W. S., Pennsylvania, 1629 i street,
Shalletuberger, W. S., Pennsylvania, 1629 i street,
Shalletuberger, W. S., Pennsylvania, 1629 fateet,
Shalletuberger, W. S., Pennsyl

Singleton, J. W. Illimois, 219 East Capitol street,
Grant Row.
Seinner, C. R., New York, 1400 K st n w.
Seinth, A. H., Pennsylvania, Williard's.
Senith, D. C., Illinois, 1227 F street.
Smith, D. C., Illinois, 1227 F street.
Smith, J. H., New York, Williard's.
Spaulding, O. L., Michigan, National.
Sparks, W. A. J., Illinois, Ebbitt.
Sparing, C. L., Michigan, National.
Sparks, W. A. J., Illinois, Ebbitt.
Sparing, W. H., Rhode Island, 1341 L street.
Springer, William M., Illinois, 112 E. Capitol St.
Steele, George W., Indiana, 1527 I street.
Stephens, A. H., Georgia, 227 Delaware ave. n. e.
Springer, William M., Illinois, 112 E. Capitol St.
Stephens, A. H., Georgia, 230 L street.
Stephens, A. H., Georgia, 240 L Street.
Talbott, J. F. C., Maryland, 437 C street.
Taylor, E. R., Ghio, Slo Twelfin street,
Thompson, P. B., Jr., Kentucky, 737 Ninth street,
Thompson, W. G., Lowa, 210 North Capitol street.
Townshend, K. W., Illinois, 213 Four-and-a-half
treet.
Townshend, K. W., Illinois, 213 Four-and-a-half
treet.
Tucker, J. R., Virginia, 1423 I street.

Townshend, R. W., Himois, 213 Four-and-a-half street.
Tucker, J. R., Virginia, 1423 I street.
Turner, Oscar, Kennucky, Ebbitt.
Turner, Oscar, Kennucky, Ebbitt.
Turner, H. G., Georgia, 1115 G street.
Tyler, J. M., Vermein, McPherson House.
Undegraff, J. T., Ohio, 1213 F street.
Undegraff, Thomas, lows, 1325 I street.
Upson, Columbus, Texas, Metropolitan.
Unner, M. G., Maryland, 1332 G street,
Valentine, E. K., Nobraska, National.
Van Aernam, H. H., New York, Willard's.
Vance, R. B., North Carolina, Metropolitan.
Van Horn, R. T., Missourt, 308 Now Jerseyave, E. c.,
Van Voornis, John, New York, Hamilton.
Waikwerth, J. W., New York, Arlington.
Waiker, R. J. C., Pennsylvania, 1531 I street
Ward, William, Pennsylvania, 1530 F street,
Warner, Richard, Tennessee, St. Charles.
Washburn, W. D., Minnesota, 1739 Khode Island
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washorii, w. D., Minnesota, 1739 Khode Island wenue.
Watson, L. F., Pennsylvania, Rigks,
Webber, G. W., Michigan, National Hotel,
Weilborn, Olin, Texas, Metropolitan.
West, George, Naw York, Willard's.
Waseler, Joseph, Alabama, 223 East Capitol st.
White, John D., Kentneky, 606 Thirleenth street.
Whithorn, W. C., Tennessee. Ribbit.
Williams, C. G., Wisconsin, 18 Grant Place.
Williams, C. G., Wisconsin, 18 Grant Place.
Williams, Thomas, Alabama, 456 Cstreet.
Wilson, Benjamin, West Virginia, National.
Wise, G. D., Virginia, 1011 H street.
Wise, G. D., Virginia, 1011 H street.
Wise, Morgan R., Ph., 1759 Massachuseits avenue.
Wood, Benjamin, New York, 1634 I street.
Young, Thomas L., Ohlo, 1112 G street.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT

ELEVATOR!

The Naval Board appointed to inquire into and report the nature of the accident which occurred to the elevator in the Navy Department building state that "it does not seem to be established that the elevator descended without restraint, although the descent was rapid. The occupants were unburt and the car not at all

"The Board are of the opinion that the elevator machinery, as fitted to this building, is equal to any steam machinery built, both in design and workmanship.

THE PUBLIC!

So many extravagant statements have gone forth regarding the "accident" to the Navy Department elevator, that we deem it our duty to give the above extract from the report of the examining board. The simple facts are that the machinery which passed out of our hands three years ago, was found by the board in bad condition; that the driving-belt of the engine was not able to hold its load; that it slipped on the pulley and the car descended to the bottom-not at a dangerous speed, being held in check by the safety fixtures, which proved entirely reliable, and performed just the duty for which they were designed, saving from harm the seven passengers and car.

After an experience of twenty-five years in building Hoisting Machinery, having constructed the greater part of the first-class passenger elevators throughout the United States, and many in foreign countries, we desire to say that no person has ever been injured upon one of our Passenger Elevators! When we further state that it is estimated that upward of Fifty Millions of people are annually carried on our Elevators in New York city aloue the magnitude of our business may be imagined.

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Round trp far: to Piney Point and Point Lookout, 23
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